

# Wabash Plain Dealer

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**WEDNESDAY,**  
OCTOBER 5, 2022

\$3

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Tomorrow's weather **75** | **45** 



**Pulse**  
of Wabash

## MSD plans proposed new high school referendum informational meetings

MSD has scheduled several informational meetings on the referendum including at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 at Southwood Jr./Sr. High School; and 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Northfield Jr./Sr. High School. For more information, call 260-563-8050 or visit [msdwc.org/referendum](http://msdwc.org/referendum) or [msdwc.org/connect](http://msdwc.org/connect).

## NMPL to host 'Electric Halloween Party'

The North Manchester Public Library has announced their "Electric Halloween Party" from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. This event is free and no library card is required to attend. All are welcome. Activities will include hay rides, a spooky egg hunt, scavenger hunts, face painting, black light games, a costume contest and electric science labs. Attendees are invited to come for dinner, as Tacos Los Gordos will also be present. For more information, visit [www.nman.lib.in.us](http://www.nman.lib.in.us).

## City's fall clean-up underway

This year's fall clean-up dates will last through Saturday, Oct. 8. All items should be curbside by 6 a.m. on the day of residents' weekly trash route. Piles are to be no larger than 4 feet by 8 feet. A dumpster will be located from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday behind the Wabash County Solid Waste Management District (WCSWMD), 1101 Manchester Ave., for residents not wanting to place items on the curbside. Proof of city residence will be required. The following items will not be accepted for curbside

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## Manchester receives \$1M for NxtGen on Campus

Outreach will serve traditionally underserved students and their families

By ANNE GREGORY

President Dave McFadden has announced that Lilly Endowment Inc. has given Manchester University \$1 million to extend its outreach to traditionally underserved students and their families.

"The grant will enable us to fully develop NxtGen on Campus, which will bring high school students to our North Manchester campus for specialized academic visit days and weeklong summer residential camps at no or little cost to them," he said.

"Working with our fantas-

tic partners – Fort Wayne Community Schools, Questa Education Foundation, Latinos Count – and others including the American Camp Association, we will move forward immediately to set up this program designed to serve students who come from the first-generation, traditionally underserved and undocumented communities."

Manchester will also renew its efforts in Wabash and other area counties. It had completed a single semester of its NxtGen youth leadership program for Wabash County high school students right before the COVID-19 lockdown of March 2020.

"It was a tremendous pi-



MCFADDEN

lot program, and we intend to implement a similar program with this grant," McFadden said.

Manchester will hire a NxtGen director and create an admissions counselor position to specialize in serving those students and their families.

"There are a lot of details to be finalized, but the plan is to include faculty, staff, administrators, current students and alumni, professional coaches and trainers in this bold initiative," McFadden said.

On-campus visits will start this semester, inviting students and their families to explore higher education as an option. Customized for them, the sessions will provide information about researching colleges, applying for admission and plotting a four-year map. A major

element will be connecting them to available, and manageable, funding sources.

"The focus will be on exploring academic disciplines and purpose-driven leadership training – about what they want to do in life and how they might get there," McFadden said.

Manchester will offer its first NxtGen residential camp for students in the summer of 2023.

The grant is part of the Lilly Endowment Inc. Indiana Youth Programs on Campus initiative.

"Manchester University has a long history of welcoming students who are the first members of their family to further their education past high school," McFadden said. "Upon reviewing the Lilly Endowment request for proposals, it was clear we not only had

the ability to ramp up our outreach to first-generation students, but a moral imperative to do so."

Noah Smith, a 1994 Manchester University alumnus and member of the Fort Wayne Community Schools Board of Education, and Steve Corona at Latinos Count, encouraged the partnerships.

"We will purposefully include those who are undocumented in this programming that offers encouraging on-campus experiences," McFadden said. "It is our hope that through education, experience, and building a trusting relationship, these high school students and their families can see a path forward in higher education."

Anne Gregory is the communications and media relations director for Manchester University.

## Good times never seemed so good when celebrating the music of Neil Diamond

Matt Vee's tribute show will be on stage Friday, Oct. 7 at the Honeywell Center's Ford Theater

By K.T. MAGNER

Wabash Plain Dealer  
Freelance Reporter

Everyone knows the song. It doesn't matter how young or old they are as soon as they hear "Sweet Caroline" their instinct is to follow that with, "Bah, bah, bah." And every time that happens it brings a smile to their faces.

That's just the effect that Neil Diamond has had on people since he started writing and performing, but since he was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease, it's been harder for people to see him live. But, fear not, because Matt Vee's tribute show, "I Am ... He Said – A Celebration of Neil Diamond," will be on stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 at the Honeywell Center's Ford Theater.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$55 and may be purchased by visiting [www.honeywellarts.org](http://www.honeywellarts.org).

Vee said the idea for this show came five-and-a-half years ago.

"I had been doing a lot of genre shows up here in the twin cities area in Minnesota, and decided to do it with the urging of a lot of fans up here that heard me sing Neil



Provided photo

Matt Vee's tribute show, "I Am ... He Said – A Celebration of Neil Diamond," will be on stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 at the Honeywell Center's Ford Theater.

Diamond," said Vee.

Vee has been a musician since he was 14 and would always end up doing some

Neil Diamond songs. He said he has always been a huge fan, so it was just a natural thing for him to create a

Neil Diamond tribute show.

The first "I Am ... He

See **MUSIC**, page A2

## 'Harvest and Hops' First Friday welcomes autumn to downtown

Shopping deals, live entertainment, activities, local breweries, food trucks, more available

STAFF REPORT

Downtown Wabash will close Miami Street one last time this year for its free, monthly street festival, Wa-

bash First Friday, said public relations and marketing manager Morgan Ellis.

Ellis said the "Harvest and Hops"-themed First Friday will host local breweries, local food trucks, live entertainment, small business shopping deals and "family-friendly activities for people of all ages" from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.

In addition to closing Miami Street, a section of Market Street, between the Wabash County Museum and Rock

City Lofts and Living Well in Downtown Wabash, will be closed for a free community concert featuring Sparrow 5 of Peru.

"First Friday-goers are invited to shop at downtown businesses during their extended business hours with shopping deals and more," said Ellis. "October's First Friday will focus on 'Harvest and Hops,' a theme

See **FIRST FRIDAY**, page A3



Provided photo

The "Harvest and Hops"-themed First Friday will host local breweries, local food trucks, live entertainment, small business shopping deals and "family-friendly activities for people of all ages" from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.



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# Suddenly, it’s clear why I wanted to be old

*I look at the Great Milky Way  
While inhaling the autumn bouquet  
At eventide  
And am mystified  
And simply don’t know what to say.*

**Garrison Keillor**



I can see vast constellations, standing in the yard, aware of the universe and also smelling the rich spongy earth below my feet. An eternity of stars above, including stars that no longer exist but their light still comes to us, and I stand here in mystification, having unlearned so much of what I thought I knew about life, achieving this plain peasant life. It’s a second childhood. Someone told me the other day that “racecar” spelled backward is “racecar.” Amazing. This is why I quit drinking and got my mitral valve replaced, so I could see beyond the average life expectancy and it’s quite worth the wait, to live in a state of wonder.

Writing prose is a form of gardening, which my dad was good at, especially strawberries and asparagus and tomatoes. Store-bought tomatoes tasted like cardboard to him. (Now they taste the same to me.) My aunts Josephine and Eleanor were passionate gardeners. If my essays were as good as their cucumbers and lettuce, I’d be a major success, but frankly I like being a struggling octogenarian up-and-comer. People show me deference because I walk with a cane, and that’s okay, but I live in a very small world. My heroes are dead, my ambition is quite awake, I don’t believe in tragedy anymore, I believe in mystery.






I am mystified by my grandson and what an ex-

cellent human being he has become. He is a bulwark and an inspiration. I had two grandsons but the other one took his own life one afternoon after school. He was a lively inquisitive boy in love with all of nature, especially animals, and had the ability to retain practically everything he ever read, and he’s been gone for five years and I haven’t accepted his death. I will always be mystified by it, as I am by my childhood friend Corinne who paddled a canoe out onto Lake Cayuga one moonlit night in 1986, her pockets full of rocks, and overturned it and drowned.

It was thirty-six years ago but still vivid to me, especially tonight. Memory is tied to smell and on a September night chapters of life return to mind, unbidden. I’ve forgotten most of the books I ever read. Theology is of no use to me. I’m a child; I believe “All things work together for good to them that love God.” As a boy I used outhouses and now I walk into a men’s toilet and pee in a urinal and step back and it automatically flushes. I walk around with a device in my pocket the size of a half-slice of bread and I can call my grandson for a report on Gen Z or read the Times or do a search for “Success is counted sweetest by those who ne’er succeed. To comprehend a nectar requires sorest need.” It’s a sweet world. My beloved sent me out for a walk and here I am, going nowhere, looking at everything all at once.





*Garrison Keillor is the author of two new books, “Lake Wobegon Virus” and “That Time of Year (a memoir).”*

### 5-Day Weather Summary

 <b>Wednesday</b> Mostly Sunny 74 / 50	 <b>Thursday</b> Partly Cloudy 75 / 45	 <b>Friday</b> Partly Cloudy 58 / 34	 <b>Saturday</b> Sunny 57 / 35	 <b>Sunday</b> Sunny 63 / 41
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### Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 7:19 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:44 a.m.

 Full 10/9	 Last 10/17	 New 10/25	 First 11/1
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### Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 74°, humidity of 35%. Light winds. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 50°. Light winds. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 76°, humidity of 44%. South southwest wind 3 to 10 mph.

## BRIEFS

**Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to hold October meeting**

The Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave., according to regent Barbara Amiss. “The program will be about Paradise Spring Pioneer Village presented by Sam and Deanna Unger. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend,” said Amiss. “DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution.” Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org) or call Tamra Wise at 574-527-2208 or Amiss at 260-982-4376.

**Salamonie Preschool offers ‘B is for Bat’ on Thursday, Oct. 20**

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool’s “B is for Bat” on Thursday, Oct. 20, according to interpretive naturalist Teresa Rody. How do these mammals fly and hunt at night? Children ages 2 to 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Salamonie Interpretive Center located in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area (SRA), 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. “Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler’s basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme,” said Rody. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is requested. Register by calling Upper Wabash

Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or [dnr.IN.gov](http://dnr.IN.gov).

**Woman’s Clubhouse to hold October luncheon**

The Woman’s Clubhouse will hold its monthly luncheon at noon Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 770 W. Hill St., according to Ellen Stouffer. Stouffer said the MSD Retired Teachers will host and present the program. “They will carry us back to our childhood with the program, ‘We Are Never Too Old For Dolls,’” said Stouffer. “We encourage you to bring your doll and plan to share stories about your dolly. The teachers always have a very special program planned for the day.” Please make your reservations before Friday, Oct. 7 by calling Jody LaSalle at 619-990-7088 or Mary DeLauter at 260-563-6633.


## MUSIC

From page A1

Said – A Celebration of Neil Diamond” show was back in 2016 in a small theater in St. Cloud, Minnesota. The show ended up being extended for another two nights due to its popularity. “It was just really exhilarating,” Vee said. “We spent a lot of time preparing for it and the production values and yeah, it’s a 12-piece band. So, we wanted to recreate the songs as best we could from their original recordings. We wanted to go back to those recordings and so that entailed having a horn section, having percussion and actually having a choir on four of the songs.” Vee said the choir changes based on the location of the show. They find a local choir and rehearse them the day of the performance so they can perform the finale with the band. It’s one of Vee’s favorite parts of the show. Vee said Neil Diamond was one of his favorite singers. The other was his uncle, Bobby Vee. During the time that Bobby Vee’s first hit came out in the 1960s, Diamond was a struggling writer with no aspirations to be a star. He worked in The Brill Building in Manhattan and was writing alongside Carole King and Gerry Goffin – who wrote songs that were

covered by Aretha Franklin, Gloria Estafan and Amy Winehouse to name a few. Also working there at the time were Leiber and Stoller – who wrote most of Elvis Presley’s songs – along with many others. “So, in those early days, you know, Bobby had his record deal and he had writers like Carol King writing songs for him,” Matt Vee said. “And he would come up to The Brill Building when he was in New York City and Neil was there and pitched a lot of tunes to Bobby also. So, they had a friendship early on when they were both very young.” Matt Vee said this story is one he will tell the audience during his show. He relates the stories behind the songs and gives an overview of Diamond’s five-decade career. Matt Vee said takes a lot of pride in his Neil Diamond tribute. He’s not an impersonator – though he’s been told he sounds just like him. It’s not a Las Vegas show – though the quality is there musically. All Vee wants to do is celebrate Diamond in his music which is why he calls it a “celebration.” “We put everything into the show and there’s just a lot of enthusiasm,” Matt Vee said. “The band is fantastic. They will hear all the hits and a few that they may not have known of or will remember and

go, ‘Oh, yeah, that was a Neil Diamond song too.’ So yeah, it’s just a very high energy and sonically pleasing experience.” Matt Vee said things got quite a bit more interesting for the tribute show during the pandemic, however. Everything became virtual. Matt Vee said they set up the show in a theater and the corporation they were performing for filmed it live so the audience could watch it on their computers at home. He said it was just a bizarre experience. But, now shows are in-person again and Vee is happy that he can do this with his family. “It’s just incredibly special that I get to do this with my family and that’s not lost on the audience. We have a lot of great stories we tell from our careers too,” said Matt Vee. Matt Vee said he is excited to play Wabash as he remembers passing through the area when he played with Bobby Vee all those years ago. He said he is glad that he’s finally back. Matt Vee said “I Am ... He Said – A Celebration of Neil Diamond” is going to be a performance audiences will never forget. When it began, Matt Vee said he couldn’t have begun to know just how strong this was truly going to be. *K.T. Magner is a graduate of Anderson University.*



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**Wabash Plain Dealer**

# Remember

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### Talk to us

**Kelly Miller**, Publisher and Advertising Director  
[kmiller@wabashplainedeal.com](mailto:kmiller@wabashplainedeal.com)

**Jared Keever**, Executive Editor  
[jkeever@pmginnmi.com](mailto:jkeever@pmginnmi.com)

**Rob Burgess**, Managing Editor  
[rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com)

**Main number:** 260-563-2131

**Newsroom**  
260-563-2131  
[news@wabashplainedeal.com](mailto:news@wabashplainedeal.com)

**Website**  
[www.wabashplainedeal.com](http://www.wabashplainedeal.com)

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# Obituaries

## Johnny Amos Honeycutt

April 17, 1938 – Oct. 1, 2022

Johnny Amos Honeycutt, 84, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 11:45 pm, Saturday, Oct. 1, 2022, at Miller’s Merry Manor East in Wabash. He was born on April 17, 1938, in Johnson County, Kentucky, to Eric and Mae (Music) Honeycutt.

Johnny married Patsy Ann Lane in Wabash on November 5, 1955; she died February 27, 2017. He operated and owned Honeycutt’s Union 76 station, in Wabash, for 52 years. Johnny was a charter member of the Christian Heritage Church in Wabash, where he also led worship. He enjoyed coaching his sons in little league, playing the guitar, singing, working in his yard, going to the men’s bible study, and tinkering on anything mechanical. He especially loved spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by three children, Judy (Bob) Gaines, Michael (Pam) Honeycutt, and James (Melanie) Honeycutt, all of Wabash; daughter-in-law, Sheryl Honeycutt of Wabash; 10 grandchildren, Courtney Blocher and Mal-lory (Mike) Kerr, both of Indianapolis, Indiana, Brooke (Mike) Buzbee of Lafayette, Indiana, Heath (Cassandra) Honeycutt of Wabash, Ryan (Sarah) Honeycutt of Huntington, Indiana, Paul Harris and Andy (Sandy) Harris, both of Delray Beach, Florida, Holly Barnes, Nicholas



(Evette) Honeycutt, and Katie (Parker) Stouffer, all of Wabash, and 21 great grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents, son, Tony Honeycutt who died March 9, 2009, great granddaughter Jules Honeycutt, brother, Jeral Honeycutt, and his sister, Elsie Banks.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Wednesday, October 5, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Tim Prater officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 4-7 pm Tuesday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Christian Heritage Church.

The memorial guest book for Johnny may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

## Johanna “Faye” Van Geloof

July 1, 1927 – Oct. 2, 2022

Johanna “Faye” Van Geloof, 95, North Manchester, formerly of Corona, California, died Oct. 2, 2022. The only child of Anton and Alieda (Battens) DeJager, Faye was born in Rotterdam, Netherlands, on July 1, 1927.

Johanna is survived by her son, Arthur (Kim) Van

Geloof Jr.; daughters, Cora (Steve) Alley, and Fayeanna (Ted) Worrell; six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Faye’s life will be held at a later date in Corona, California.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

## Rebecca M. ‘Becky’ Krotke

Nov. 9, 1940 – Sept. 30, 2022

Rebecca M. “Becky” Krotke, 81, of North Manchester, Indiana, passed away on Sept. 30, 2022 at Parkview Wabash Hospital, Wabash, Indiana.

Becky was born Nov. 9, 1940 in West Prestonsburg, Kentucky the daughter of Richard and Aggie (Poe) Gibson. She was united in marriage to Gary Krotke on Dec. 14, 1974 in Rich-valley, Indiana.

She was a graduate of Claypool High School with the class of 1958. She worked as a development technician for General Tire Wabash retiring in 1997. Becky thoroughly enjoyed working in her flower garden. Her other activities included quilting, fishing, camping and she was an avid Chicago Cubs fan. Becky cherished the time she spent with her family.

Becky will be lovingly remembered by her husband Gary Krotke of North Manchester; daughter Janie (Troy) O’Dell of Roann, son Jeffery (Tiffany) Krotke of Akron, grandsons, Joshua Slone, Zachary (Rachel) Slone and Jordan Krotke, and great grandson Noah Eldridge.

She was preceded in passing by both parents, five brothers, Richard Gibson JR, Sammie, James H, Arnold, and Charles Gibson, and four sisters, Anna Jane Parsley, Betty Zimmerman, Joyce Arnett, and Dottie Teeter, and a grandson Austin O’Dell.

Family kindly request for the visitation and service



to wear your favorite Chicago Cubs attire or dress casual.

A Visitation will be held from 2:00 to 7:00 pm on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2022 at McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapels, 2290 Provident Ct. Warsaw. Funeral services in celebration of Becky’s life will begin at 11:00 am on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2022 with Pastor Don Gibson officiating. Interment will follow in Sidney Cemetery, Sidney, Indiana.

The family kindly request the memorial donations made to:

Animal Shelter- Wabash County  
810 Manchester Ave, Wabash, IN 46992

Or  
Parkview Home Health & Hospice  
1900 Carew St. Ste #6, Fort Wayne, IN 46805

Or the donor’s choice  
To Sign the Guestbook or Send a Condolence to the family please visit [www.mchattonsadlerfuneralchapels.com](http://www.mchattonsadlerfuneralchapels.com)

## Edna Campbell

Funeral services for Edna Campbell, are 10:30 am, Friday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral

Service, Wabash. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Ser-via. Visitation is 5-7 pm Thursday.

# Loretta Lynn, coal miner’s daughter and country queen, dies

By KRISTIN M. HALL

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Loretta Lynn, the Kentucky coal miner’s daughter whose frank songs about life and love as a woman in Appalachia pulled her out of poverty and made her a pillar of country music, has died. She was 90.

In a statement provided to The Associated Press, Lynn’s family said she died Tuesday at her home in Hurricane Mills, Tennessee.

“Our precious mom, Loretta Lynn, passed away peacefully this morning, October 4th, in her sleep at home in her beloved ranch in Hurricane Mills,” the family said in a statement. They asked for privacy as they grieve and said a memorial will be announced later.

Lynn already had four children before launching her career in the early 1960s, and her songs reflected her pride in her rural Kentucky back-ground.

As a songwriter, she crafted a persona of a defiantly tough woman, a contrast to the stereotypical image of most female country singers. The Country Music Hall of Famer wrote fearlessly about sex and love, cheating husbands, divorce and birth control and sometimes got in trouble with radio programmers for material from which even rock performers once shied away.

Her biggest hits came in the 1960s and ‘70s, including “Coal Miner’s Daughter,” “You Ain’t Woman Enough,” “The Pill,” “Don’t Come Home a Drinkin’ (With Lovin’ on Your Mind),” “Rated X” and “You’re Looking at Country.” She was known for appearing in floor-length, wide gowns with elaborate embroidery or rhinestones, many created by her longtime personal assistant and designer Tim Cobb.

Her honesty and unique place in country music was rewarded. She was the first

woman ever named entertainer of the year at the genre’s two major awards shows, first by the Country Music Association in 1972 and then by the Academy of Country Music three years later.

“It was what I wanted to hear and what I knew other women wanted to hear, too,” Lynn told the AP in 2016. “I didn’t write for the men; I wrote for us women. And the men loved it, too.”

In 1969, she released her autobiographical “Coal Miner’s Daughter,” which helped her reach her widest audience yet.

“We were poor but we had love/That’s the one thing Daddy made sure of/He shoveled coal to make a poor man’s dollar,” she sang.

“Coal Miner’s Daughter,” also the title of her 1976 book, was made into a 1980 movie of the same name. Sissy Spacek’s portrayal of Lynn won her an Academy Award and the film was also nominated for best picture.

Long after her commercial peak, Lynn won two Grammys in 2005 for her album “Van Lear Rose,” which featured 13 songs she wrote, including “Portland, Oregon” about a drunken one-night stand. “Van Lear Rose” was a collaboration with rocker Jack White, who produced the album and played the guitar parts.

Reba McEntire was among the stars who reacted to Lynn’s death, posting online about how the singer reminding her of her late mother. “Strong women, who loved their children and were fiercely loyal. Now they’re both in Heaven getting to visit and talk about how they were raised, how different country music is now from what it was when they were young. Sure makes me feel good that Mama went first so she could welcome Loretta into the hollers of heaven!”

Born Loretta Webb, the second of eight children, she claimed her birthplace was

Butcher Holler, near the coal mining company town of Van Lear in the mountains of east Kentucky. There really wasn’t a Butcher Holler, however. She later told a reporter that she made up the name for the purposes of the song based on the names of the families that lived there.

Her daddy played the banjo, her mama played the guitar and she grew up on the songs of the Carter Family. Her younger sister, Crystal Gayle, is also a Grammy-winning country singer, scoring crossover hits with songs like “Don’t It Make My Brown Eyes Blue” and “Half the Way.” Lynn’s daughter Patsy Lynn Russell also was a songwriter and producer of some of her albums.

“I was singing when I was born, I think,” she told the AP in 2016. “Daddy used to come out on the porch where I would be singing and rocking the babies to sleep. He’d say, ‘Loretta, shut that big mouth. People all over this holler can hear you.’ And I said, ‘Daddy, what difference does it make? They are all my cousins.’”

She wrote in her autobiography that she was 13 when she got married to Oliver “Mooney” Lynn, but the AP later discovered state records that showed she was 15. Tommy Lee Jones played Mooney Lynn in the biopic.

Her husband, whom she called “Doo” or “Doolittle,” urged her to sing professionally and helped promote her early career. With his help, she earned a recording contract with Decca Records, later MCA, and performed on the Grand Ole Opry stage. Lynn wrote her first hit single, “I’m a Honky Tonk Girl,” released in 1960.

She also teamed up with singer Conway Twitty to form one of the most popular duos in country music with hits such as “Louisiana Woman, Mississippi Man” and “After the Fire is Gone,” which earned them a Grammy

Award. Their duets, and her single records, were always mainstream country and not crossover or pop-tinged.

And when she first started singing at the Grand Ole Opry, country star Patsy Cline took Lynn under her wing and mentored her during her early career.

The Academy of Country Music chose her as the artist of the decade for the 1970s, and she was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1988. She won four Grammy Awards, was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame in 2008, was honored at the Kennedy Center Honors in 2003 and was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2013.

In “Fist City,” Lynn threatens a hair-pulling fistfight if another woman won’t stay away from her man: “I’m here to tell you, gal, to lay off of my man/If you don’t want to go to Fist City.” That strong-willed but traditional country woman reappears in other Lynn songs. In “The Pill,” a song about sex and birth control, Lynn sings about how she’s sick of being trapped at home to take care of babies: “The feelin’ good comes easy now/Since I’ve got the pill,” she sang.

She moved to Hurricane Mills, Tennessee, outside of Nashville, in the 1990s, where she set up a ranch complete with a replica of her childhood home and a museum that is a popular roadside tourist stop. The dresses she was known for wearing are there, too.

Lynn knew that her songs were trailblazing, especially for country music, but she was just writing the truth that so many rural women like her experienced.

“I could see that other women was goin’ through the same thing, ‘cause I worked the clubs. I wasn’t the only one that was livin’ that life and I’m not the only one that’s gonna be livin’ today what I’m writin’,” she told The AP in 1995.

## PULSE

From page A1

disposal by the Wabash Street Department: Batteries, paint, petroleum products, chemical, televisions, computers, and other electronic devices, tires, appliances with freon, loose shingles, drywall and plaster. All items these items except loose shingles, drywall, and plaster should be dropped off at the WCSWMD without a fee. The district does not accept trash. Trash is to be taken directly to the dumpster located behind the district operated by the Wabash Street Department. The Wabash Street Department will try to stay on schedule, due to weather or heavy volume they may run behind. If this happens, please be patient and your items will be picked up. This fall clean-up is not the WCSWMD’s “Tox-A-Way Day,” which will be announced at a later time.

## Manchester University announces the fall Value, Ideas and the Arts series

Manchester University offers more than a dozen programs in its Value, Ideas the Arts (VIA) series for Fall 2022. Presentations are at 11 a.m. Mondays in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus unless otherwise noted. Oct. 10, a panel of Manchester seniors in “What I Would Tell My First-Year Self?” will reflect on their college experience. Oct. 24 is the second part of the Sustainable Development Goal Series. Oct. 31 is “Astrobiology, Theology and the Future of Faith” with Biblical scholar William Brown. Nov. 7 is “We Feel, Therefore We Learn” by Manchester faculty member Tim McKenna-Buchanan, who will share his journey of becoming a foster and adoptive parent and trauma-informed professor. The play, “We Own This Now,” is 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Cordier. Nov. 14, Kimberly Kelly, associate professor of sociology and director of gender studies at Mississippi State University, will speak about “After Roe v. Wade: What Mississippi Means for America.” Nov. 28, Denise Kettering-Lane, associate professor of Brethren studies at Bethany Theological Seminary, will speak about the Church of the Brethren tradition at Manchester. Dec. 5 features a student forum on “Building a Campus Food Security and Biodiversity Action Plan,” where students in the Principles of Biology class will present a vision for improving food security and biodiversity on the North Manchester campus. Check <https://www.manchester.edu/academics/VIA> for additional programs or to see if a particular program will be live-streamed, which is usually finalized within a week of a program.

## Boots & Blue Jean Ball to be held at Mississinewa Lake on Saturday, Oct. 8

Are you ready to kick up your heels? Enjoy a fall evening at Mississinewa Lake’s Boots & Blue Jean Ball from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the beach house, located in Miami State Recreation Area (SRA), 4673 S. 625 E., Peru. Overnight campers and day visitors are invited to attend. This outdoor, under the stars, country-themed dance will feature line and square dancing, callers Rich and Carolyn McCoy, and dancers familiar with the steps. All experience levels are welcome with fun for the entire family. Property entrance fees apply, including \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle. Campsite reservations may be made by visiting [www.camp.IN.gov](http://www.camp.IN.gov) or calling 866-622-6746.

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## FIRST FRIDAY

From page A1

with fall-inspired activities and beer specials from local restaurants and area breweries. Returning to October’s First Friday is Food Truck Row located along the southernmost sidewalk of Canal Street between Miami Street and Wabash Street. Food Truck Row will feature local, fan-favorite food trucks.

Downtown Wabash First Fridays in 2022 are sponsored by Crossroads Bank, Beacon Credit Union, 95.9 KISS FM, Wabash County Museum and Petit Printing. For more information, visit [DowntownWabash.org](http://DowntownWabash.org).

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## Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 26 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and noon Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit [www.curehunger.org](http://www.curehunger.org), [classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182](http://classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182) or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

## GWC to recognize Crossroads Bank as 2022 Business of the Year

Grow Wabash County (GWC) has announced that Crossroads Bank has been selected as the 2022 Business of the Year and will be honored during their Annual Dinner Celebration from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in Legacy Hall in the Honeywell Center. For more information, call 260-563-5258, email [marketing@growwabashcounty.com](mailto:marketing@growwabashcounty.com) or visit [www.growwabashcounty.com/2022annualdinner](http://www.growwabashcounty.com/2022annualdinner).

## Salamonie Lake releases schedule for Fall Fest

It won’t be long until Salamonie Lake will be transformed into a Halloween town as Fall Fest has been planned from Friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15 at 9214 W. Lost Bridge West Road, Andrews. Campers and day visitors are welcome to attend. All scheduled events will be held in the modern campground’s amphitheater and shelter area. Kick off the weekend from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday with kettle corn. Donations to Friends of Upper Wabash Interpretive Services will be accepted. Saturday’s events include: 11 a.m.: Live reptile and amphibian talk. Noon to 1 p.m.: Pumpkin decorating. Pumpkins are available for purchase. Noon: Hayrides available. 2 to 4 p.m.: Trick-or-Treat. Roads are closed to all vehicles, bikes and carts. 5 to 7 p.m.: Hayrides available. 7 p.m.: Campsite judging begins. Please use family-friendly decorations. 9 p.m.: Campsite Decorating Awards and Prize Drawing. Property entrance fees apply including \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle. Campsites may be reserved by visiting [www.camp.IN.gov](http://www.camp.IN.gov) or calling 866-622-6746.

## EXPO

From page A1

ready to give out information about their products and services.”

To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA and Wabash County YMCA job offerings, visit [www.wabashcountnymca.org](http://www.wabashcountnymca.org) or email [pgodfroy@wabashcountnymca.org](mailto:pgodfroy@wabashcountnymca.org).

To make a tax-deductible donation to support the Y’s cause of strengthening the community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility, visit [www.wabashcountnymca.org/donate](http://www.wabashcountnymca.org/donate) or email [jdriskill@wabashcountnymca.org](mailto:jdriskill@wabashcountnymca.org).



# A Musk retweet: Tesla CEO says he'll pay \$44B to buy Twitter

By **TOM KRISHER,**  
**MATT O'BRIEN**  
and **RANDALL CHASE**  
Associated Press

The tumultuous saga of Elon Musk's on-again off-again purchase of Twitter took a turn toward a conclusion Tuesday after the mercurial Tesla CEO proposed to buy the company at the originally agreed-on price of \$44 billion.

Musk made the proposal in a letter to Twitter that the company disclosed in a filing Tuesday with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. It came less than two weeks before a trial between the two parties is scheduled to start in Delaware.

In a statement, Twitter said it intends to close the transaction at \$54.20 per share after receiving the letter from Musk.

Trading in Twitter's stock, which had been halted for much of the day pending release of the news, resumed trading late Tuesday and soared 22 percent to close at \$52.

Musk's proposal is the latest twist in a high-profile saga involving the world's richest man and one of the most influential social media platforms. Much of the drama has played out on Twitter itself, with Musk — who has more than 100 million followers — lamenting that the company was failing to live up to its potential as a platform for free speech.

A letter from Musk's lawyer dated Monday and disclosed by Twitter in a securities filing said Musk would close the merger signed in April, provided that the Delaware Chancery Court "enter an immediate stay" of Twitter's lawsuit against him and adjourn the trial scheduled to start Oct. 17.

By completing the deal, Musk essentially gave Twitter what it was seeking from the court — "specific performance" of the contract with Musk, meaning he would have to go through with the purchase at the original price.

The contract Musk signed also has a \$1 billion breakup fee.

Eric Talley, a law professor at Columbia University, said he's not surprised by Musk's turnaround, especially ahead of a scheduled deposition of Musk by Twitter attorneys starting Thursday that was "not going to be pleasant."

"On the legal merits, his case didn't look that strong," Talley said. "It kind of seemed like a pretty simple buyer's remorse case."

If Musk were to lose the trial, the judge could not only force him to close the deal but also impose interest payments that would have increased its cost, Talley said.

What did surprise Talley is that Musk doesn't appear to be trying to renegotiate the deal. Even a modest price reduction might have given Musk a "moral victory" and the ability to say he got something out of the protracted dispute, Talley said.

Neither Twitter nor attorneys for Musk responded to requests for comment Tuesday.

Musk has been trying to back out of the deal for several months after signing on to buy the San Francisco company in April. Shareholders have already approved the sale, and legal experts say Musk faced a huge challenge to defend against Twitter's lawsuit, which was filed in July.

Musk claimed that Twitter under-counted the number of fake accounts on its platform, and Twitter sued when Musk announced the deal was off.

Musk's argument largely rested on the allegation that Twitter misrepresented how it measures the magnitude of "spam bot" accounts that are useless to advertisers. Most legal experts believe he faced an uphill battle to convince Chancellor Kathleen St. Jude McCormick, the court's head judge, that something changed since the April merger agreement that justifies terminating the deal.

Legal experts said Musk may have anticipated that he

would lose. Things haven't been going well for him in court recently, with the judge ruling more frequently in Twitter's favor on evidentiary matters, said Ann Lipton, an associate law professor at Tulane University. The judge's denied several of Musk's discovery requests, Lipton said.

It's also possible that Musk's co-investors in the deal were starting to get nervous about how the case was proceeding, she said.

Musk's main argument for terminating the deal — that Twitter was misrepresenting how it measured its "spam bot" problem — also didn't appear to be going well as Twitter had been working to pick apart Musk's attempts to get third-party data scientists to bolster his concerns.

Columbia's Talley said he would insist on Musk putting money into an escrow account until the deal is completed. Such an account could hold cash and/or Twitter shares, as a good-faith demonstration by Musk, Talley suggested.

Mysteriously, neither Musk nor Twitter CEO Parag Agrawal have written anything about the deal on Twitter, where many developments in the dispute have been aired. Many of Musk's tweets in the past 24 hours have been about a divisive proposal to end Russia's invasion of Ukraine, drawing the ire of Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy.

If the deal does go through, Musk may be stuck with a company he damaged with repeated statements denouncing fake accounts, Susannah Streeter, senior markets analyst for Hargreaves Lansdown in the United Kingdom, wrote in an investor note.

"This is an important metric considered to be key for future revenue streams via paid advertising or for subscriptions on the site, and his relentless scrutiny of Twitter's figures over the last few months is likely to prompt questions from potential advertising partners," she wrote.



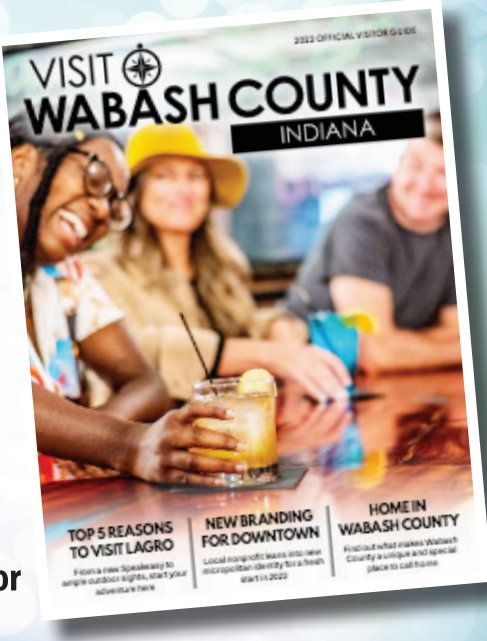
Seth Wenig / AP

The symbol for Twitter appears above a trading post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, on Tuesday. Trading in shares of Twitter was halted after the stock spiked on reports that Elon Musk would proceed with his \$44 billion deal to buy the company after months of legal battles.

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# Floridians endure slow wait for power knocked out by Ian

By **REBECCA SANTANA**  
Associated Press

BONITA SPRINGS, Fla. — Hurricane Ian may be long gone from Florida, but the job of restoring power and searching for anyone still inside flooded or damaged homes pressed on Tuesday.

The number of storm-related deaths has risen in recent days because of the dangers posed by cleaning up and as search and rescue crews comb through some of in the hardest-hit areas of Florida. Officials said that as of Monday, more than 2,350 people had been rescued throughout the state.

At least 79 people have been confirmed dead from the storm: 71 in Florida, five in North Carolina and three in Cuba since Ian made landfall on the Caribbean island on Sept. 27, a day before it reached Florida. After churning northeastward through the Sunshine State and moving out into the Atlantic, the hurricane made another landfall in South Carolina before pushing into the mid-Atlantic states.

There have been deaths in vehicle wrecks, drownings and accidents. A man drowned after becoming trapped under a vehicle. Another got trapped trying to climb through a window. And a woman died when a gust of wind knocked her off her porch while she was smoking a cigarette as the storm approached, authorities said.

In hardest-hit Lee County, Florida, all 45 people killed by the hurricane were over age 50.

As floodwaters begin to recede, power restoration has become job one.

In Naples, Kelly Sedgwick was just seeing news footage Monday of the devastation Ian had caused, thanks to power that was restored four days after the hurricane slammed into her Gulf Coast community of roughly 22,000 people. She said she was “relieved” to have her power back and praised the crews for their hard work: “They’ve done a remarkable job.”

A few miles north along the coast in Bonita Springs, Catalina Mejilla’s family wasn’t as lucky. She was still using a borrowed generator to try to keep her kids and their grandfather cool as temperatures in the typically humid area reached the upper 80s.

“The heat is unbearable,” Mejilla said. “When there’s no power ... we can’t make food, we don’t have gas.” Her mother has trouble breathing and needed to go to a friend’s house that had electricity. “I think they should give power to the people who are most in need.”

Ian knocked out power to 2.6 million customers across Florida after it roared ashore with 150 mph winds and a powerful storm surge.

Since then, crews have been feverishly working to restore electricity infrastructure. State officials said they expect power to be restored by Sunday to customers whose power lines and other electric infrastructure is still intact.

About 430,000 homes and businesses in Florida were still without power early Tuesday.

Eric Silagy, Chairman and CEO of Florida Power & Light — the largest power provider in the state — said he understands the frustration and that 21,000 utility workers from 30 states are working as hard as they can to restore power as quickly as possible. The utility expects to have power restored to 95 percent of its service areas by the end of the day Friday, he said.

The remaining 5 percent are mostly special situations where it’s difficult to restore electricity, such as the home being so damaged it can’t receive power or the area still being flooded. Those outages don’t include customers whose homes or businesses were destroyed.

Another major electricity provider in the hard-hit coastal region, Lee County Electric Cooperative, said Monday that it expects to hit the 95 percent mark by the end of Saturday. That figure doesn’t include barrier islands such as Sanibel that are in its service area.

Power restoration is always a key challenge after major hurricanes, when high winds and flying debris can topple power lines or major parts of the electricity infrastructure.

Silagy said the utility has invested \$4 billion over the last 10 years to harden its infrastructure by doing things such as burying more power lines, noting that 40 percent of its distribution system is now underground. The utility is also using more technology such as drones that can stay aloft for hours to get a better picture of damage to the system, and sensors at substations that can alert them to flooding so they can shut off parts of the system before the water arrives.

Silagy said he saw during Ian where those investments paid off. Concrete utility poles remained standing at Fort Myers Beach, where many homes and businesses were wiped away. The company also didn’t lose a single transmission structure in the 8,000 miles it covers in Florida.

Elsewhere, the hurricane’s remnants, now a nor’easter, were not done with the United States. Heavy rain fell Tuesday from Philadelphia to Boston, although not enough to cause flooding. The storm’s onshore winds are causing some minor ocean flooding at high tide from the North Carolina Outer Banks to Long Island, New York.

“If people had not heeded warnings, I think it could have been a lot worse,” North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said Tuesday as he reviewed how his state dealt with the storm.

President Joe Biden and first lady Jill Biden plan to visit Florida on Wednesday. The president was in Puerto Rico on Monday, promising to “rebuild it all” after Hurricane Fiona knocked out all power to the island two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, in Florida neighborhoods still without power, many residents have been sharing generators to keep things such as refrigerators cool and using outdoor grills to cook.



Residents drive through a flooded neighborhood in North Port, Fla. Rivers overflowed their banks from the effects of Hurricane Ian when the storm made landfall last week along Florida’s west coast.

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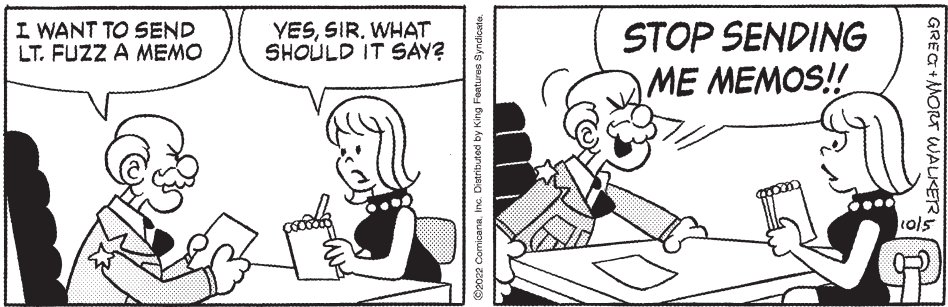
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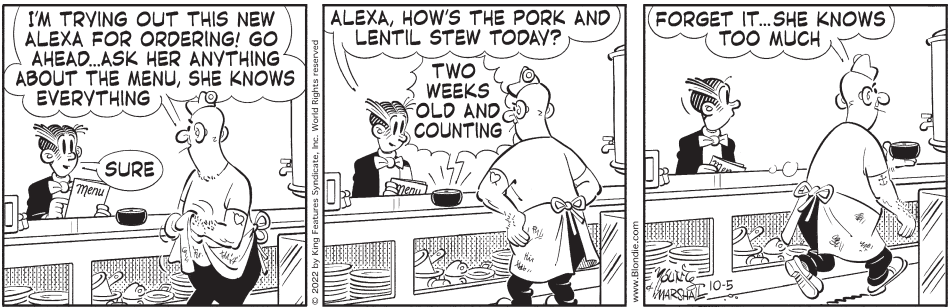
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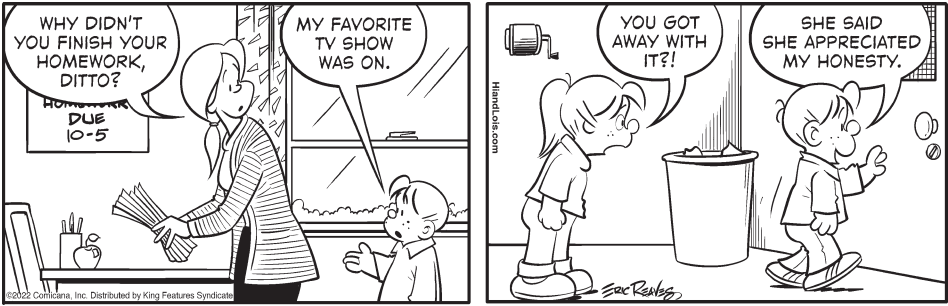
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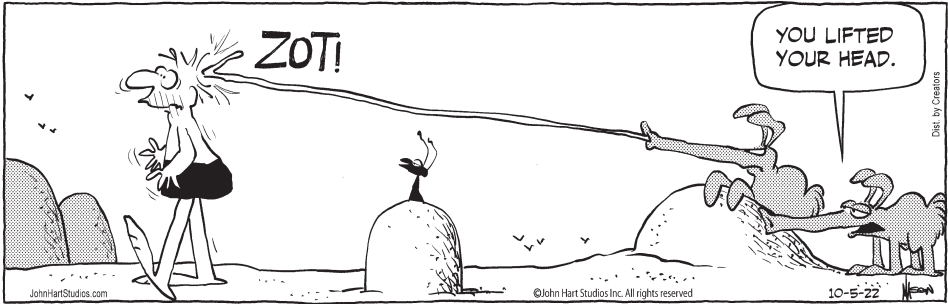
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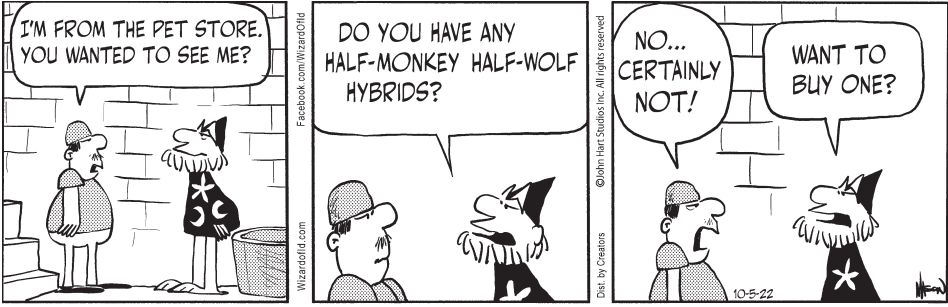
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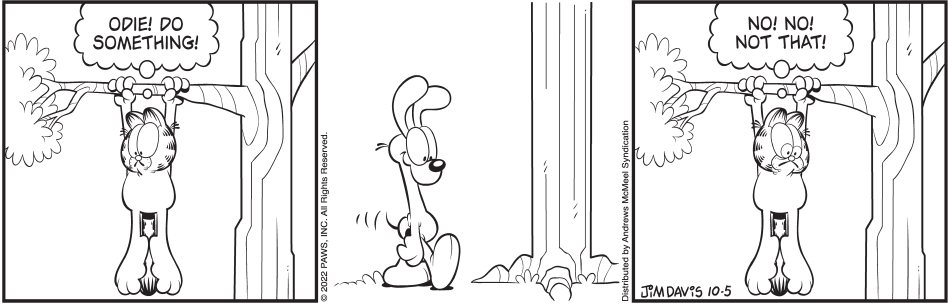
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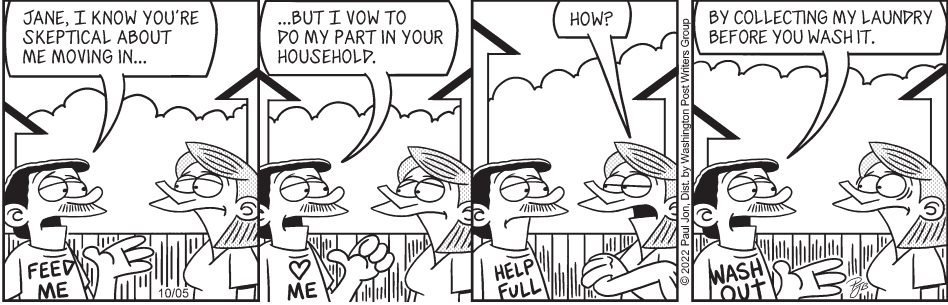
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2	9	2	9	6	8	7	8	1
4	2	7	9	6	1	8	9	6
8	9	9	6	7	2	8	1	2
1	8	6	8	2	9	2	9	7
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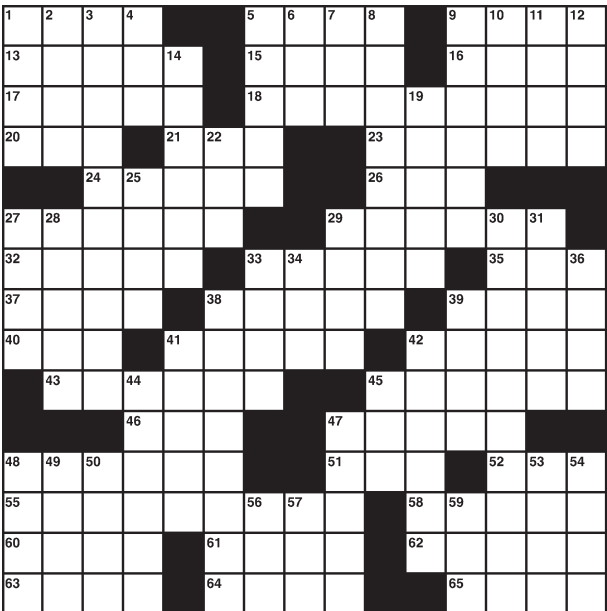
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- 1 Toboggan
- 5 Arrived
- 9 Sailor's mop
- 13 Farewells
- 15 Hasn't paid yet
- 16 Parakeet's home
- 17 Item of value
- 18 Loosened
- 20 Has permission to
- 21 Many a time
- 23 Actor James
- 24 Smooths wood
- 26 Luau dish
- 27 Elk's horn
- 29 Nasty-smelling
- 32 Did an electrician's job
- 33 Dwelling
- 35 Enraged
- 37 Alimony payers
- 38 Window covering
- 39 Nimble
- 40 \_\_\_-through; transparent
- 41 Department store chain
- 42 Shopper's binge
- 43 Saddle securers
- 45 Trusty horses
- 46 "Son \_\_\_ gun!"
- 47 Gerald and Betty
- 48 Peanut
- 51 \_\_\_ up; run out of
- 52 Tub with seats
- 55 Tolerable
- 58 Leaves shore
- 60 Big cards
- 61 Chisel or adze
- 62 Ghost
- 63 Relax
- 64 Gets full
- 65 Stops speaking

DOWN

- 1 Rip-off
- 2 Actress Kudrow
- 3 Lap of luxury
- 4 Buck's mate
- 5 Prices
- 6 Pointed tool



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

10/5/22

Today's solution

S	D	N	E		S	I	V	E		I	S	E	H
K	O	O	S		T	O	O	L		S	E	C	V
S	T	I	V	S		T	O	B		V	N	D	N
V	A	P	S	E	S	U		R	E	B	O	O	G
S	D	E		I	S		S	D		V	R	I	S
E	E	R	D	S		S	H	A	V	S		E	S
A	H	D	S	E	D	V	H	S		S	E	X	E
D	V	M		O	R	B	A		D	E	R	I	M
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S	E	N	R	V		I	J	O		A	V	W	
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B	A	V	S		A	M	E	C		D	E	L	S

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10/5/22

Retirees wrangle over the true cost of love

**DEAR AMY:** My wife and I are both retirees. We have been together for a total of 32 years. All of our retirement income goes into a shared bank account.

About six months ago, out of the blue my wife told me that she wanted a divorce.

She explained that due to reasons having to do with money, she felt she had lost her autonomy. It seems she wants to have her own bank account and withdraw \$400 a month to go into her personal slush fund to do with as she wishes.

We have discussed this for months with no resolution. I have said that since the money comes out of our retirement funds that it makes no sense for her to have her own personal account.

Am I wrong in feeling jilted that she will stay with me for \$400 a month? Is love worth \$400 a month, or is there a deeper issue here?

I'm curious about what your take is on this. — Disappointed

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** This is not about the cost — or value — of "love."

This is about control.

You don't provide any details regarding your finances, although your wording suggests that all of your joint income (presumably from pension earnings and Social Security) goes into a shared account, which you seem to control.

And if you have the final word and control access to these funds, then yes — that

would be the very definition of "losing autonomy."

Why do I think you control these funds? Because your wife has gone to the mat trying to get some money that she alone would have to use as she wishes.

It isn't at all clear whether you two can afford to grant each of you money of your own to spend as you wish. But if you can afford it then yes, you should each have funds of your own that you can choose to save or spend.

And if you can't afford for you each to receive \$400 a month, then you should negotiate a smaller amount that you can afford.

Money is important. And choices regarding money are often placeholders for other issues in the relationship. So yes, I suspect that there is a deeper issue here.

If your wife chooses to leave the marriage and file for divorce, then she presumably would receive roughly half of your shared assets.

You two could work on this with the valuable help of a mediator. Mediators frequently work with relationship counselors to help couples come to terms with vital issues affecting their future, including the choice to part company, if it comes to that.

**DEAR AMY:** With the holidays approaching, I need your advice.

I have been with my wife for 22 years. We have two wonderful children together.

I love her family, however, I dread spending time at her family's home.

For one thing I am completely bored at her mother's house. I work hard and rarely take a vacation.

Secondly, my nieces and

nephews that I have watched grow up have grown mostly into insufferable know-it-all bores. I dread their presence.

Lastly, my brother-in-law turns every conversation into a conversation about money.

My family doesn't live nearby, and we rarely get together.

This year, I want to be alone, go away alone, and play golf. How do I propose this to my wife without causing hurt feelings? — Bored in DC

**DEAR BORED:** May I point out that the most "bored" people can sometimes also be boring people?

That having been said, if you don't want to spend this holiday with your in-laws (whom you say you "love," but don't seem to like), you should bring this up without framing it as a criticism of your wife's family.

Simply say to your wife that you would like to do something different this year, that you are desperate for some time on your own to regroup, and share your plan with her. She might be quite happy to commune with her family without you sighing your way through it.

The holiday break during the pandemic has caused many people to rethink how they want to spend their time.

**DEAR AMY:** Regarding the question from "Anonymous," about bragging grandparents who claim their grandchildren are geniuses ... why not talk about the content of their character? Start bragging about how they are thoughtful toward others. How they help their neighbors. How they are kind and considerate. In other words, if you're going to brag, brag about things that really matter. — Jim

**DEAR JIM:** Great advice.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 2022

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Ask someone's permission before taking matters into your own hands. You may assume that loved ones trust your judgment, but they could get upset if you don't keep them in the loop. Stay humble but equal.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Stay on point. It's not useful to pretend that bills will disappear; focus on applying more effort to money making activities to increase your cash flow. Everyone is equally deserving of good things.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Bring your force and charisma fully into the game. Put more enthusiasm and energy into your work and the results can be extraordinary rather than ordinary. Encourage people to work together to produce the desired results.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Rather than focusing on emotional upsets, concentrate on the facts you can see and prove. Make headway by keeping a firm grasp on your current reality without losing sight of your intention and vision for your best life.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You might find yourself in an awkward position. Little you say or do is likely to solve a misunderstanding, so it may be best to mind your own business and remain neutral. Keep plugging away on your own projects.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You may not need to look too far outside yourself and your circle to find answers to important questions. Brainstorming sessions could be highly productive and may reveal your precise and intense insights about people.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** When you honor your commitments and promises, you maintain people's faith in you. This is not the time to put a questionable spin on a problem or make excuses. If you are frank and sincere, a partner will likely be honest with you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Someone's opposition to your ideas can be a challenge. However, you can apply intelligence and easily handle issues that are hard to pin-point. Reassure coworkers that you are willing to adjust to unforeseen

changes.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Explore all the options before you change your mind. You may be fast on your feet when your financial resources are at risk. Don't be distracted by flattery and flirtations or requests for charitable donations.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You can be what you think you can be. Be confident of success and visualize your most powerfully desired outcomes. Don't let a family squabble or someone's public grievance disturb your inner peace or sense of self.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Apply your skill-set to creative projects that require physical effort or working within a team. Consult someone with a reputation for business expertise to assist you if a financial matter is in question.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Things usually turn out the best for people who make the best of things. Do not nurse a grudge. Talk things over with a loved one or friend and settle misunderstandings before they snowball into something bigger.



# Opinion

## SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.**  
B33 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
1-202-224-5623  
http://young.senate.gov/contact

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.**  
B85 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202-224-4814  
http://braun.senate.gov/

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2**  
419 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17**  
Indiana Senate  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9467  
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18**  
Indiana House  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9841  
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: [www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

## LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com) with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



## DAILY SCRIPTURE

Love does no wrong to a neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.

— Romans 13:10

## THEIR VIEW

# Russians vote with their feet against Putin's folly

Russian dictator Vladimir Putin doubled-down on his disastrous war in Ukraine, announcing the call-up of 300,000 more troops last week. In response, thousands of eligible men headed for planes, trains, and the border rather than become fodder for Putin's folly. Thousands more Russian citizens took to the streets to protest – even if it meant risking arrest.

Inside Russia, the immediate reaction to Putin's announcement spoke to the futility of a war that has already caused enormous economic dislocations across Europe, food shortages in Africa, and untold loss and misery within Ukraine.

Outside Russia, the announcement must lead to a new international resolve to ensure that this latest gambit fails and that the rule-based international order that Putin threatens prevails. This crisis is also an opportunity for the United Nations to uphold its founding principles.

Ukraine was an imperial possession of the Soviet Union and before that tsarist Russia, freed to chart its own future only after the USSR's demise. Putin's troops invaded in February to reestablish Russian control, expecting the Ukrainian government to collapse quickly. Instead, the underdogs have held firm, causing tens of thousands of

Russian casualties Putin is now seeking to replace.

Putin rattled his most potent sabre last week – the threat of using nuclear weapons in this conflict of his own creation – and yet the world did not tremble. In fact, if anything last week's meeting of the United Nations General Assembly showed signs of a new determination to stay the course and to begin the process of holding Russia accountable for atrocities in Ukraine.

"Ukraine has the same rights that belong to every sovereign nation," President Biden said during his address to the General Assembly. "We will stand in solidarity with Ukraine. We will stand in solidarity against Russia's aggression, period."

Biden seemed unmoved by Putin's threats of the previous evening in which the Russian leader vowed, "With a threat to the territorial integrity of our country, to protect Russia and our people, we of course will use all the means at our disposal." Just in case the world didn't get his meaning he added, "This is not a bluff."

The reaction of Lithuania's foreign Minister Gabrielius Landsbergis was reassuringly typical. He told Politico, "It is an escalation, there's no other way to put it. But what is needed from us is the old

British war saying, 'keep calm and carry on.' He wants us to be afraid, he wants to instill fear because that's the last weapon in his arsenal. ... We have managed to prove that the policies of support for Ukraine have worked, and I think this is the point that we have to calmly say that we will carry on."

Putin has, of course, succeeded in instilling a fair amount of fear – and loathing – in his own people. While those 300,000 troops called up are billed as "reservists" – with military experience – the truth appears to be far different. The British Defense Ministry believes it could be months before the troops are combat ready. And that "Russia is likely to struggle with the logistical and administrative challenges of even mustering the 300,000 personnel."

Reports on the ground indicate that buses are already being loaded up in Siberia and in the impoverished reaches of Dagestan, where recruits have fewer options for escape. Among those who do have the means to flee, news reports indicate a surge in the number of Russians seeking to cross land borders with Finland or Georgia. Those with the price of a plane ticket – which are in increasingly short supply – could head for Istanbul,

Armenia, or Montenegro.

"Russians are voting with their feet basically, on Putin's regime and on Putin's actions, especially in relation to his illegal war," said Peter Stano, a spokesman for the European Commission. "We also feel sympathy with those Russian families who are fearing for their sons, brothers, or fathers who are being sent to die in a senseless war, illegal war. So we feel with these people."

But sorting out genuine asylum seekers from possible Russian provocateurs has meant the EU isn't about to establish a blanket open-door policy but continues to examine asylum requests on a case-by-case basis.

The Russian exodus continues as does the indiscriminate Russian shelling in Ukraine. But in New York, the diplomatic debate has begun to focus on the "what next?"

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky, in his video address to the General Assembly Wednesday, urged the United Nations to create a special tribunal.

Describing the scene in the newly recaptured city of Izium, he said, "The bodies of women and men, children and adults, civilians and soldiers were found in 445 graves," adding that many were bound and tortured before their deaths.

"A crime has been committed against Ukraine, and we demand just punishment," Zelensky said.

And while the Security Council's Thursday meeting provided a forum for discussion of Russia's crimes in Ukraine, as long as Russia exercises veto power in that body it can be little more than a debating society. (Zelensky also suggested in his speech that Russia be deprived of its seat on the Council.)

That's not to say, however, that the United Nations can't play a role in forming and giving legitimacy to a Nuremberg-style war crimes tribunal – an idea that is gaining some traction in foreign policy circles and was also the topic of some side meetings at the UN General Assembly session.

It may be small comfort to the thousands of Ukrainian families mourning their losses. But this isn't only about the tragic loss of life in Ukraine. It is also about upholding the rule of law and punishing crimes against humanity wherever they occur. It is about the international community standing up against genocidal wars of aggression – again. That process needs to begin now, and the UN is a good place to start.

*This editorial was first published in the Boston Globe.*



## Indiana, home of good music

When I was a newbie reporter at the Wabash Plain Dealer, I started hearing about a young woman named Brenda Webb, just a few years out of high school and beginning to make a name for herself as a country singer. Since she was the younger sister of superstar Loretta Lynn, it

was the consensus that Brenda just might make it.

And so she did. She grew up to become Crystal Gayle, who had more than a few No. 1 country hits.

Later, after I had moved on to the Michigan City News-Dispatch, I began a series of annual pilgrimages to Bill Monroe's bluegrass festival in Bean Blossom, just outside Nashville in Brown County. Like Gayle, a Kentucky transplant, Monroe had lived in Northwest Indiana while perfecting the new form of music called bluegrass.

How many other states can boast of being home to the creator of a whole new genre of music?

In Wabash, I still listened to LPs, along with AM radio my first source of music. My collection grew as my tastes changed.

For example, in my last days in the Army, my crowd (a disreputable bunch at Fort Hood, Texas) listened to a lot Led Zeppelin, Jefferson Airplane and Janis Joplin. Out of the Army and back in Fort Wayne, I ran with a gentler crowd (i.e., including women), so I heard a lot of James Taylor, Carole King and Cat Stevens.

By the time I got to Wabash, I had discovered cassettes, which made hearing a lot of diverse music while driving one of life's

joys – the lack of inventive album covers to turn into wall coverings being a major drawback. My musical tastes expanded to include the big band and jazz, a smattering of salsa, a little country (thank you, Brenda).

At some point in Michigan City, I discovered CDs and I listened to, well, practically all of it. I mostly avoided rap (not musical enough), and a little bit of opera went a long way (much too musical), but I liked some of everything in between. You might find me listening to Muddy Waters' great "Hard Again" blues album one day, Dvorak's "New World Symphony" the next.

These days, I praise the virtues of Alexa, the voice of Amazon's Echo smart speakers. If you are also an Amazon Prime member, you have access to a couple of million songs, and Alexa can call up whatever music you're in the mood for.

You can say, "Alexa, play the hits of (pick a year)," and suddenly you will be transported back to high school. You can ask her to shuffle Leonard Cohen songs or even to play a Leonard Cohen station, which will deliver Cohen and also artists like him. You can ask her to play a favorite song, such as Glenn Campbell's heartbreaking "I'm Not Gonna Miss Her," then say, "Alexa, play more like this." The other day, I was thumbing through a book of beat poems and asked Alexa to play a bebop station for my mood music.

Through Alexa, I have lately been happily discovering the range of music from Indiana.

When most people think of musicians from this state, the list probably begins with Michael Jackson and ends with John Mellencamp. But there are so many more.

■ Wes Montgomery, one of

the most influential guitarists of his time, whose improvisational licks influenced everybody from Jimi Hendrix to Pete Townsend. He died much too soon, at 45 of a heart attack in 1968.

■ Hoagy Carmichael, whose songs such as "Stardust," "Georgia on My Mind" and "Heart and Soul" have become classic standards and whose tunes are featured in so many of those old black and white movies.

■ Cole Porter, whose witty lyrics reinvented the American songbook for a modern era, often overlooked as a composer of equally sophisticated melodies.

■ Axl Rose of Guns N' Roses, Mick Mars of Motley Crue and David Lee Roth of Van Halen, who put so much energy into rock that we almost didn't realize it was a dying form.

■ Freddie Hubbard, an extraordinary jazz trumpeter; J.J. Johnson, groundbreaking trombone player; Joshua Bell, a child prodigy on violin who made his Carnegie Hall debut at just 17.

And on and on.

Indiana may not have the distinction of representing a specific genre, as Nashville does for country or Mississippi and Chicago do for blues or New Orleans does for Cajun and zydeco. But it has contributed much to this country's musical landscape and helped crowd out the noise of the universe with much more structured and pleasing sounds.

Maybe not rap, maybe not opera, but a little bit of everything in between. However you choose to listen to it.

*Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association's award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at [leoedits@yahoo.com](mailto:leoedits@yahoo.com).*

## LETTERS

### Future Meat Technologies has produced the world's first cultivated lamb

I was pleased to learn Future Meat Technologies has produced the world's first cultivated lamb. For those who don't know, cultivated meat is grown from livestock cells, without slaughter. It's better for animals, the environment and public health.

"Since lamb has a uniquely distinct flavor, it is very clear if a cultivated substitute is on or off the mark," FMT General Manager Michael Lenahan said. "The reason Future Meat's cultivated lamb is indistinguishable from conventional lamb is because it is, first and foremost, real meat. It sizzles, sears and tastes just like people expect – it's amazing."

While the private sector has made important progress, increased public funding for cultivated-meat research is needed to help bring down production costs, so the new protein can better compete with slaughtered meat. Legislators who want to reduce animal suffering, greenhouse-gas emissions, and our pandemic risk should support this.

Jon Hochschartner  
Granby, Connecticut

### Capitalism will be the last freedom still standing

Television commercials today have marketing "science" behind their messages.

Entertainment-style ads assume the consumer won't buy unless first entertained. LiMu Emu and Doug, for example, entertain for Liberty Mutual. A marketing department must compete in funny to win market share.

Bonehead commercials are designed for consumers who didn't pay much attention in school. These are especially important for football fans, who missed the part about words having different definitions and contexts. So, we have quarterback Patrick Mahomes disclosing to an insurance salesman the very personal information that he is a bath bomb lover to get the "personal" rate from State Farm.

Other ads try to increase interest in non-sexy industries and brands by associating them with sexy industries. So, we find Bounty "quicker picker-upper" paper towels saving a winning lottery ticket from a spilled soft drink.

You gotta love declining America. Capitalism will be the last freedom still standing. No one will remember it did little to save the others.

Kimball Shinkoskey  
Woods Cross, Utah

## HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 2022. There are 87 days left in the year.

**Highlight in history:** On Oct. 5, 1953, Earl Warren was sworn in as the 14th chief justice of the United States, succeeding Fred M. Vinson.

**On this date:** In 1892, the Dalton Gang, notorious for its train robberies, was practically wiped out while attempting to rob a pair of banks in Coffeyville, Kansas.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman delivered the first televised White House address as he spoke on the world food crisis.

In 1958, racially-desegregated Clinton High School in Clinton, Tennessee, was mostly leveled by an early morning bombing.

In 1983, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.



# 3 physicists share Nobel Prize for work on quantum science

By **SETH BORENSTEIN, MADDIE BURAKOFF and FRANK JORDANS**  
Associated Press

Three scientists jointly won this year's Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday for proving that tiny particles could retain a connection with each other even when separated, a phenomenon once doubted but now being explored for potential real-world applications such as encrypting information.

Frenchman Alain Aspect, American John F. Clauser and Austrian Anton Zeilinger were cited by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for experiments proving the "totally crazy" field of quantum entanglements to be all too real. They demonstrated that unseen particles, such as photons, can be linked, or "entangled," with each other even when they are separated by large distances.

It all goes back to a feature of the universe that even baffled Albert Einstein and connects matter and light in a tangled, chaotic way.

Bits of information or matter that used to be next to each other even though they are now separated have a connection or relationship — something that can conceivably help encrypt information or even teleport. A Chinese satellite now demonstrates this and potentially lightning fast quantum computers, still at the small and not quite useful stage, also rely on this entanglement. Others are even hoping to use it in superconducting material.

"It's so weird," Aspect said of entanglement in a telephone call with the Nobel committee. "I am accepting in my mental images something which is totally crazy."

Yet the trio's experiments showed it happen in real life.

"Why this happens I haven't the foggiest," Clauser told The Associated Press during a Zoom interview in which he got the official call from the Swedish Academy several hours after friends and media informed him of his award. "I have no understanding of how it works but entanglement appears to be very real."

His fellow winners also said they can't explain the how and why behind this effect. But each did ever more intricate experiments that prove it just is.

Clauser, 79, was awarded his prize for a 1972 experiment, cobbled together with scavenged equipment, that helped settle a famous debate about quantum mechanics between Einstein and famed physicist Niels Bohr. Einstein described "a spooky action at a distance" that he thought would eventually be disproved.

"I was betting on Einstein," Clauser said. "But unfortunately I was wrong and Einstein was wrong and Bohr was right."

Aspect said Einstein may have



Terry Chea / AP

John F. Clauser stands in his kitchen at his home in Walnut Creek, Calif., on Tuesday. Clauser, Alain Aspect of France, and Anton Zeilinger of Austria were cited by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for discovering the way that particles known as photons can be linked, or "entangled," with each other even when they are separated by large distances.

been technically wrong, but deserves huge credit for raising the right question that led to experiments proving quantum entanglement.

"Most people would assume that nature is made out of stuff distributed throughout space and time," said Clauser, who while a high school student in the 1950s built a video game on a vacuum tube computer. "And that appears not to be the case."

What the work shows is "parts of the universe — even those at great distances from each other — are connected," said Johns Hopkins physicist N. Peter Armitage. "This is something so unintuitive and something so at odds with how we feel the world 'should' be."

This hard-to-understand field started with thought experiments. But what in one sense is philosophical musings about the universe also holds hope for more secure and faster computers all based on entangled photons and matter that still interact no matter how distant.

"With my first experiments I was sometimes asked by the press what they were good for," Zeilinger, 77, told reporters in Vienna. "And I said with pride: 'It's good for nothing. I'm doing this purely out of curiosity.'"

In quantum entanglement, establishing common information between two photons not near each other "allows us to do things like secret communication, in ways which weren't possible to do before," said David Haviland, chair of the Nobel Committee for Physics.

Quantum information "has broad and potential implications in areas

such as secure information transfer, quantum computing and sensing technology," said Eva Olsson, a member of the Nobel committee. "Its predictions have opened doors to another world, and it has also shaken the very foundations of how we interpret measurements."

The kind of secure communication used by China's Micius satellite — as well as by some banks — is a "success story of quantum entanglement," said Harun Siljak of Trinity College Dublin. By using one entangled particle to create an encryption key, it ensures that only the person with the other entangled particle can decode the message and "the secret shared between these two sides is a proper secret," Siljak said.

While quantum entanglement is "incredibly cool" security technologist Bruce Schneier, who teaches at Harvard, said it is fortifying an already secure part of information technology where other areas, including human factors and software are more of a problem. He likened it to installing a side door with 25 locks on an otherwise insecure house.

At a news conference, Aspect said real-world applications like the satellite were "fantastic."

"I think we have progress toward quantum computing. I would not say that we are close," the 75-year-old physicist said. "I don't know if I will see it in my life. But I am an old man."

Speaking by phone to a news conference after the announcement, the University of Vienna-based Zeilinger said he was "still kind of shocked" at hearing he had received the award.

Clauser, Aspect and Zeilinger have figured in Nobel speculation for more than a decade. In 2010 they won the Wolf Prize in Israel, seen as a possible precursor to the Nobel.

The Nobel committee said Clauser developed quantum theories first put forward in the 1960s into a practical experiment. Aspect was able to close a loophole in those theories, while Zeilinger demonstrated a phenomenon called quantum teleportation that effectively allows information to be transmitted over distances.

"Using entanglement you can transfer all the information which is carried by an object over to some other place where the object is, so to speak, reconstituted," Zeilinger said. He added that this only works for tiny particles.

"It is not like in the Star Trek films (where one is) transporting something, certainly not the person, over some distance," he said.

A week of Nobel Prize announcements kicked off Monday with Swedish scientist Svante Paabo receiving the award in medicine Monday for unlocking secrets of Neanderthal DNA that provided key insights into our immune system.

Chemistry is on Wednesday and literature on Thursday. The Nobel Peace Prize will be announced Friday and the economics award on Oct. 10.

The prizes carry a cash award of 10 million Swedish kronor (nearly \$900,000) and will be handed out on Dec. 10. The money comes from a bequest left by the prize's creator, Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, who died in 1895.

## Judge tosses charges against 7 in Flint water crisis

By **ED WHITE**  
Associated Press

A Michigan judge threw out felony charges Tuesday against seven people in the Flint water scandal, including two former state health officials blamed for deaths from Legionnaires' disease.

The dismissal was significant but not a complete surprise after the Michigan Supreme Court in June unanimously said a different judge acting as a one-person grand jury had no authority to issue indictments.

Judge Elizabeth Kelly rejected efforts by the attorney general's office to just send the cases to Flint District Court and turn them into criminal complaints, a typical path to filing felony charges in Michigan. It was a last-gasp effort to keep things afloat.

"Anything arising out of the invalid indictments are irreconcilably tainted from inception. ... Simply put, there are no valid charges," Kelly said.

Kelly's decision doesn't affect former Republican Gov. Rick Snyder. That's only because he was charged with two misdemeanors — willful neglect of duty — and his case is being handled by another judge. But he, too, was indicted in a process declared invalid by the Supreme Court. His next hearing is Oct. 26.

In 2014, Flint managers appointed by Snyder took the city out of a regional water system and began using the Flint River to save money while a new pipeline to Lake Huron was being built. But the river water wasn't treated to reduce its corrosive qualities. Lead broke off from old pipes and contaminated the system for more than a year.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission said it was the result of systemic racism, doubting that the water switch and the brush-off of complaints in the majority-Black city would have occurred in a white, prosperous community.

Separately, the water was blamed for an outbreak of Legionnaires' disease, which typically spreads through heating and cooling systems.

Former state health director Nick Lyon and former chief medical executive Eden Wells were charged with involuntary manslaughter in nine deaths linked to Legionnaires'. They were accused of failing to timely warn the Flint area about the outbreak.

Lyon's attorneys praised Kelly's decision and urged the attorney general's office to close a "misguided prosecution."

"This misuse of the criminal justice system has to stop," Chip Chamberlain and Ron DeWaard said. "Misleading statements about what Director Lyon did or didn't do contribute nothing to a constructive public dialogue and do not represent justice for anyone."

An email seeking comment was sent to state prosecutors.

Besides Lyon and Wells, charges were dismissed against Snyder's longtime fixer in state government, Rich Baird; former senior aide Jarrod Agen; former Flint managers Gerald Ambrose and Darrell Earley; and Nancy Peeler, a health department manager.

## Biden marks 100 days since Dobbs ruling as Dems eye midterms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Joe Biden is highlighting his administration's efforts to protect access to abortion as he marks 100 days since the Supreme Court overturned a national right to the procedure and Democrats hope the issue will galvanize their voters ahead of the midterm elections.

Biden on Tuesday will attend the second meeting of the Cabinet-level

task force he stood up to coordinate the government's response to the ruling, the White House said, and will announce two new steps meant to "protect access to reproductive health care."

Still, Biden is set to remind Americans that only Congress can restore access to abortion nationally, which forms a central argument of Biden's pitch to voters frustrated by the Su-

preme Court ruling to send Democrats to Washington.

The Education Department is sending guidance to universities reminding them that federal law requires that they "protect their students from discrimination on the basis of pregnancy, including pregnancy termination." The Department of Health and Human Services will also release \$6 million in new funding to promote

family planning services.

In conjunction with the meeting, Jennifer Klein, the director of the White House's Gender Policy Council and the leader of the White House task force, issued a new memo to Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris outlining the effects of the Dobbs v. Jackson decision, which overturned Roe v. Wade and allowed states to ban abortion.



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69 West Hill Street  
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Lori J. Draper, Clerk  
Phone (260) 563-0661, ext 1230 Fax: (260) 569-1352  
September 30, 2022  
Notice of voting machine test  
The Wabash County Election Board will meet on October 6th, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in the Clerk's office located in the Wabash County Judicial Center at 69 W Hill Street, Wabash, IN. The voting machines to be used in the November 8th, 2022 Primary Election will be tested. Any election matters may be brought before the board also. The meeting is open to the public and the building is handicap accessible.  
Lori Draper  
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NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS  
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wabash County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of the Wabash County Council will meet on Monday October 17, 2022 at 6:00 P.M. EST at the Wabash County Courthouse meeting room on the second floor to consider the following Additional Appropriation requests in excess of the budget for 2022.

GENERAL FUND - Coroner	
Other Services & Charges	\$16,500.00
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Photo by Clay Maxfield / Plain Dealer

As Wabash moves forward, they will rely on the foot of Rylee Yoakum, who leads the team in goals with 35.

## Wabash girls soccer preps for a deep tourney run

Apaches will travel to Eastbrook to face off against Manchester on Thursday, Oct. 6

By **CLAY MAXFIELD**  
Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

Throughout the 2022 regular season, Wabash's varsity girls soccer team has had very little experience in losing.

With the postseason around the corner, the Apaches hope that constant remains.

Finishing the regular season with a record of 11-3 along with a second-place finish in the Three Rivers Conference (TRC) (5-1), Wabash looks to have the recipe to success as they put together their winning-est season in program history.

The growth that has occurred throughout the season starts with Wabash's four seniors, says head coach Keisha Wright.

"I think it starts with having four seniors," Wright said. "They've all four been varsity starters since they were freshmen and rallying around them, I think that that's a big contributor to all of the players on the team gelling. They're definitely leading that way."

Wabash began the season winning their first three straight before dropping two of their next four games to Mississinewa and Manchester. From their loss to the Squires, however, the Apaches went on a six-game win streak in which they shut out four opponents and averaged nearly five goals a game.

While the loss to Manchester ultimately decided the TRC for Wabash, Wright credited that defeat as a pivotal turning point for her squad.

"I think that they realized that they were going to have to work super hard and really buckle down. That means every day in practice, every time we're watching film, every conversation just really need to be focused on the goals that we had this season and I think they've really done that," she said.

Manchester proved to be the downfall of Wabash's

conference title hopes and serves to be another roadblock in sectionals when the Apaches will face the county rival Squires in the first round of tournament play.

In their regular season matchup, Wabash fell 3-1 to Manchester (8-5-2) in a game where the Squires scored all three of their goals in the second half while the Apaches' lone score came by the way of Rylee Yoakum's penalty kick.

"Manchester continues to be a really tough team," Wright said. "I think really closing out games. In that 3-1 loss, they put two goals on us in the last two minutes and that is something that we've continued to work and talk about and not just coming out strong but finishing strong."

Wright added that her team's ability to shut the door on opponents has been at the forefront of their play since the beginning of September.

"Even when we were ahead, even when it would've been easy to back off and not finish as strong as we started, they've made a point to do that because they know that's what we're going to have to do to beat the teams we

have coming up."

As Wabash moves forward, they will rely on the foot of Yoakum who leads the team in goals with 35 while also looking to Hannah Layne, the Apaches' goalkeeper who currently has 157 saves along with six shutouts this season.

Wright noted these strengths among many of the ways that Wabash's opposition will be tested come sectional time.

"I think having a goalkeeper that started since she was a freshman, she's

had an absolutely incredible season," Wright said. "Then I think too, it's no secret that Yoakum, I think the last I checked, she was third or fourth in the state overall in scoring as far as number of goals scored this season. That's tough."

Wabash will travel to Eastbrook High School to face off against Manchester High School at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at [sports@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:sports@wabashplaindealer.com).

## Colts still awaiting word on Taylor's status against Broncos

By **MICHAEL MAROT**  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts running back Jonathan Taylor intends to use Thursday night's pregame warmups as a test to see if he can play against Denver despite an ankle injury.

The news was worse for three-time All Pro linebacker Shaquille Leonard. In addition to the concussion keeping him out this week, Leonard may miss even more time with a fractured nose.

It's just another frustrating week for the struggling Colts.

Last year's NFL rushing champ doesn't miss much time.

Until the Colts (1-2-1) held him out of offseason workouts this spring, Taylor couldn't remember the last time he missed a practice. Then last week, an injured toe limited his participation in practice.

But while at Wisconsin, he played in 41 straight games and logged more than 900 carries and 6,100 yards. And four weeks into his third season with the Colts, Taylor has missed only one game, when he deemed a close contact of someone who tested positive for COVID-19.

Otherwise, Taylor has been Mr. Reliable, and he hopes it stays that way.

"I definitely do plan to play," Taylor said. "But if you can't go, you can't go."

Losing Taylor would be another blow for the league's lowest-scoring offense (14.3 points), especially as it prepares to face one of the NFL's stingiest defenses.

The backup plan likely would mean giving Nyheim Hines more touches while elevating Colorado native and former Broncos Pro Bowler Phillip Lindsay to the active roster.

Lindsay has said he would welcome facing his old team not far from where he has a home.

Fortunately for Indy, though, it doesn't appear playing will exacerbate Taylor's injury.

The bigger long-term concern might be Leonard.

After the fallout from Tua Tagovailoa's head injury last Thursday, Reich wasted no time announcing Monday that neither Leonard nor versatile defensive lineman Tyquan Lewis would play against the Broncos (2-2). Both are in the concussion protocol.

On Tuesday, Reich confirmed Leonard also fractured his nose.

Leonard's 540 tackles and 17 forced fumbles rank among the best in the league since his rookie season in 2018.

But he struggled with ankle pain most of those first four seasons, then finally had back surgery in June to alleviate the pain. The procedure forced him to miss all of training camp, the entire preseason and Indy's first three regular-season games before making his season debut Sunday.

It didn't last long. He was injured on a nasty collision with teammate Zaire Franklin late in the first half. Leonard stayed on the ground for several minutes before going straight into the locker room with assistance from the trainers.

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